MORRIS COUNTY POISONING CASE.

Mrs. Sutton, the Accused Woman, Tells how

Her Hasband Died.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 31 -The taking of

testimony in the case of Emma K. Sutton came

to a close this afternoon at 430 o'clock. Mrs.

her story. She said she did not know her age,

but it was probably 45. She was married the

first time when only 12, she said. Sutton was

not regard her marriage with the two husbands

now living as legal, hence she had not hesitated to marry Sutton. She said Sutton came

home on Jan. 8 with a jagged cut between the

by falling upon a piece of iron. The follow-

ing Monday he went to bed and never left alive.

Dr. Miller was called in by her and left some capsules on Jan. 15. "Dr. Miller." she said, "came back next day

Confederate Veterans. The selection was

the 1895 reunion of the Grand Army of the Re-

public. Last night and to-day nearly twenty

The veterans got fairly down to work to-day

BERTHA HIRSCH SEEN AT WINDOW.

Girls Who Knew Her Try to Question by Signs the Girl Reported "Missing."

It was learned yesterday that Bertha Hirsch,

the eighteen-year-old girl who was reported

by the police as missing a week ago Monday

from her home 218 Eighth avenue, is at home.

She has been seen only at the window of her

room by some of her girl friends.

and left a teaspoonful of white pills said Charlie was to take, one every four hours. On Saturday night Uncle Jack Showers and John Cartricht came and

Some of the Season's Plays Burlesqued in the

Annual Gambol-Sisseretta Jones and Her Company in Negro Diversions-Mr. Keith's Big Gift to One of His Managers. A suitable audience is scarcely less essential then a dever performance to the success of a lambs' Club "sambol." All the conditions were satisfactory last night. The Knickerbocker Theatre was filled by members and their confenial friends, as the tickets had not been public sale, and so the burlesques of dramas that made up most the entertainment were fully comprehended on points that would have been dull to a promiscuous assemblage. The familiar plays made fun of were "The Degenerates" with its rist of two women to a bachelor's chambers, "Shericck Holmes" with its defeat of villainy by the detective, "Quo Vadis" with its builtight and "Ben Hur" with its chariot race. The last named two were dealt with in one travesty, the writer being W. H. Post, and in matter and performance it was the best of the lot, although by Ralph Delmore and Mr. Post, had many things in them to laugh at. There was an anonymous farce of stage life called "The Masquerade some agreeable spells of recal and instrumental music. All the acting was done by generally well-known members of the Lambs to the number of nearly a hundred, and with a good-humored vim which often carried poor material spiritedly, while that which was good it itself was increased in amus-

The saler thing in the programme, and a striving one, was called the "Hall of Fame." consisting of living portraits introduced by the Sount of the Lambs and commented on by Fine and Obitvion. The language had been Fine and Obtation. The language had been written in rhyme by C. J. B. Lincelle, and the personages shown included a dozen past and present calebrities. Some of them were likenesses and some were not. The only ones turned into permisent were. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. They enme down from their frame and danced a toragive, after which Pame claimed the navailers, while Obligion took the wife. The entertainment lasted until after midnight, but the handsome audience stayed to the end of it and secured to have relished it all Keenly. at to have relished it all keenly.

Stagecraft is beeming at the Star. The first of three competitive cakewalks took place last right as part of the Black Patti Troubadours' It was the initial heat in a threeliterally and metaphorically a warm affair. est aristocratically stepping lady and entleman" will receive a medal. The contest not for members of the company alone, but One of last night's most promising walkers was a negress with a footlight grin that would discurage a Casino chorus girl. was one of the six who appeared with Alice Atherton in the roof gardens two years ago and she has lost none of the vira that she showed Another competitor is the dusky beauty of the company, and she seems to think it unpecessary to take an active part. She poses mim and quiet complacetor, except when asswalk moves her. This walk has been a of the Troubadours' entertainment, but last evening it has been barred to outsiders. ning with "A Rag-time Proile at Rasbury Park, a concionerate in which very good negro dancing and singing and bad faree are conspictoes. Much of the latter is supplied by Irving Jones, who has written the words and music of some popular songs. In one scene, in order to escape pursuit, he pretends he is a statue, and as such is sold. The buyer cannot move him and resolves to cut him in pieces. But he is armed with a spanker made of two boards that clap together noisily. A dog mixed in the fight and hung by his teeth to the seat of a man's trousers. It is realism. After his the show becomes dignified, with a concert in which Sissieretta Jones, "the Black Patt," sings excellently, and is a handthe show becomes dignition, with a con-cert in which Sissierstia Jones. "the Black Patti," sings excellently, and is a hand-some woman, though she gives herself a pecu-hiar color by using white powder freely on her-dark skin. The others have musical but un-trained voices, and use them in the manner of their race. Their singing of "Ma Tigar Lily" is spod, and they do not stumble over the spacepation or rag time, which the planist in the orchestra bangs out so loudly as to keep all the musicians and vocalists in harmony.

gift of his Providence theatre to Edward F.

Albee, who has been associated with him sixteen rears, and at one time or another has been
manager of each of the theatres in the Keith
who will be the theatres the theatres in the Keith
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Keith name will be retained. lay suits against a Washington preacher for and a Boston theatrical manager for produc-ing a version of the play containing things

riginal in the one she uses. She is sued by he managers of a Philadelphia theatre because she broke an engagement, and by her usiness manager for a larger share of her routs than she is willing to give him. Abraham I. Hummer! is her busy lawyer.

Buskskin Bill had had luck with an imitation of Bunlao Bill's "Wild West." He started a wur at Terra Hante, and in the first performnce one of his sharps hooters fired accidentally not the undence. The shots hit the faces of evention persons, all of whom have brought hits for damages, which are likely to be rated in the juries in some of the cases, as severally sweep put out.

the late George Edgar. The trustworthy saws she made a New in 1996 in Shakespearean tractic balland has made a deep imprescriterion with an abundance of is crude and harsh as yet and into the control of the crude and harsh as yet and into the control of the crude and harsh as yet and into the control of the crude and harsh as yet and into the crude and harsh as yet and the crude and harsh as yet and the crude and t

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trustee of the Actor's Fund. An
rumor that he would not serve
t yesterday. The fact is that before
promised to return to the board.

had called an indignation meeting to pro-titation the high rate of fare charged to com-". F. H. Jory said that in no other suburb Sorbitant rates of fare. He said that a letter ent to the North Hudson Rairoad orming that commany of the fact is living in and about Fort Lee to travel on any line but the e, and hinting that there was a nerease of business by reducing its a second persons who travel now by a food signed an agreement to travel the Hudson road. At present the Fort Lee to the Jersey City ferries is Itought to be something under a speaker thought to be something under to reduce the fare and asking that terained every half hour instead of rand providing for a boycott on the case the requests are not granted. t organization was formed with as President. A committee was a rower to make arrangements temporary line of stages to the

The Committee of One Hundred on India amine Relief reports contributions of \$1,822.28 netwod yesterday.

OUR COPS PARADE TO-DAY.

With Capts. Schmittherger and Creedon Left Out-Former's Men Want to Dine Him. The annual police parade starts from the Battery at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The cops will march up Broadway to Twenty-third street. thence to Madison avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, and then down Fifth avenue past the reviewing stand at the Worth monument in Madison Square, where the Mayor will present medals for bravery to Roundsman Louis C. Wagner and Policeme Samuel F. Harrington and Solomon C. Haupt

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Chief Devery and his staff will lead the line. Roundeman Smith, the big Central Park policeman, will carry the Chief's flag and himself have a staff of three mounted patroimen. Benind them will come five regiments of 'the finest' afoot, fourteen platoons of mounted police under command of Sergeant Egar, the bleycie cops, and an assortment of patroi wagons.

Capt. Schmittberger of the West 100th street station and Capt. Creedon, now of Newtown, wont be in the parade. They are not in favor in Mulberry street. Both testified before the Lexow Committee. When the men of Capt. Schmittberger's command were drawn up before him at 6 o'clock last night before being dismissed to their night posts one of the sergent to high the captain that the men hoped he would have no particular encagement to-night because they desired him to be their guest at a dinner to be given by the whole precinct force.

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The captain made a speech in reply. He said that he was very grateful to the men of offering to honor him in such an unusual way, but he thought it would not be best for him to accept "under the circumstances". If his men wanted to please him, they could do it best by going through the parade to-morrow in a way that would reflect the utmost credit on the precinct and its commander. He was sure, said the captain, that Sergt. Kemp, who is to lead the seventy-one men of the precinct to-day, would be as able a piatoon commander as he would have been had he been allowed to be with them.

Capt. Schmittberger was notified yesterday that he had been detailed to take charge of Police Headquarters all day to-day.

TRUE'S SWELL PRONTS ILLEGAL. Park Board Can't Permit the Projection of House Fronts Into Park Property.

Justice Andrews of the Surreme Court decided yesterday that the permit Park Commissioner Clausen gave to Clarence F. True to put swelled fronts on the houses he erected between Eighty-woond and Eighty-third streets on Riverside Drive is invalid, and has given Mrs. Charlotte Y. Ackerman, as the owner of the vacant lot on the northeast corner of Eighty-second street and Riverside Drive, \$2.500 damages because of their erection. The extension is 3 feet 6 inches beyond the bouse line. Mr. True showed that he had erected many houses on similar permits and that there are many others so erected in different parts of

Mrs. Ackerman asked for a permanent in-

some Decoration Day excursion. The prospective bride wore omeiet-colored hair and a stationary bush. She too seemed well past the age of romance.

"Will you join us, Sergeant?" asked the bridegroom, as the couple timidly approached the desk.

I don't drink," said the Sergeant indig-

tion he asked, "Could an Alderman do it, Sergreant?"

Why, yes. You might try Alderman Weiling
at his saloon at the corner of Sullivan and
Houston streets. But you're sure you're both
over age?" This was asked with a mulicious
chuckle.

The couple assured him that was all right, and
started for Alderman Weiling's. Fate was still
against them, for the Alderman was out. When
last seen they were walking toward Broadwar.
The bridegroom's love seemed somewhat
cooled by his successive disappointments, but
the bride blushed still.

LIGHTNING STRUCK TWICE HERE. Hits the Manhattan Trust Flagpole Again and

afternoon the flagpole on the top of the Gillensau and Wall streets, commonly called the on the same building was struck in a storm in

and making the flagpole look like a big corkserew.

John H. Melville, the superintendent of the
building, was in his office when the lightning
struck. The explosion sounded to him as if an
elevator car had follow. When he got out into
the corridor one of the hall men told him that a
ball of fire had his the flagpole about a foot
from the top, cutting splinters from it so that
pieces measuring three or four feet fell on the
Nassus street sidewalk. Other pieces had been
carried by the wind across the street to the
roof of the Sub-Treasury. A rigger went up
the pole and reported that there was no danger
of its falling.

When the boile was struck every telephone
bell in the building began to ring.

Mast Stay There Until Sunday Because of S. Oris will be held on the transport Meade unorders to cut the red tape. Two smallpox cases

were in the steerage and no cabin passengers

this morning to communicate with Gen. Oils. As the vessel is in strict quarantine he was only allowed to speak from the tag. Major Arrhur held a long conversation with Gen. Oils. He says the General looks much better than he did when he saw him in Manila some months ago. The sea voyage has been of great benefit to him. Gen. Oils is antious to come ashore in order to proceed to washington to confer with President McKinley. He is accompanied by Capt. Sladen and Lieut. Stanley of his staff and Major Murray, his military secretary. this morning to communicate with Gen. Ous.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 3t -A catch of 142 shad was made on the Farmington River beshad was made on the Farmington River be-tween Windser and Poquennock last night by a party of Eshermen. The men "whipped the shad into one hole which they afterward dragged. Legal complications may ensue, as this method of catching shad is illegal in Farm-ington River. The place where the fish were cought is reserved by the State, and from there feed is procured for the hatcheries. The caich made is the largest on record.

Corporation Counsel Whalen announced yes-Island bond claims, amounting with interest, to nearly \$500,000, which were before Justice WilCENSUS TAKERS START OUT.

REAL WORK OF COUNTING PEOPLE BEGINS TO-DAY.

Eleven Handred Ennmerators for Manha

and The Brons-If You Refuse to Answer the Questions Ton Are Likely to Get Inc. Trouble-How the Work is to Be Doge. The eleven hundred enumerators that Supervisor of the Census Charles P. Wilbur has been gath-ring and instructing for the past year. will start out at 9 o'clock this morning and begin their count of the people of the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx. According to Mr. Wilbur, his men are exceptionally intelligent and know their duties thoroughly, having had them drummed into their heads by experts Mr. Wilbur anticipates no trouble or delay in carrying out the big job that he bas on his hands. He said yesterday, that he did not see where there could be a slip-up enumerators have orders to trent with all people gently but firmly. If beople are unable, because of a lack of knowledge of the language or for some other equally good reason, to give the information wanted, the enumerator must get an interpreter at once. Mr. Wilbur says the bright man will get the information that he wants every time, no matter what the difficulties are, and, as he thinks he has the brightest 1,100 men in town for the work in hand, he does not see where there is going to be any trouble. Mr. Wilbur is a patient man, but he had made up his mind to deal harshly with contumacious cilizens. As he said yesterday, his job is a big elough one, even when the citizens are cooperating with him. Obstinate citizens, who for o reason in the world but labora perversity decline to answer questions, will find themselves brought up with a turn. The law makes it a misdemeanor to refuse information to census enumerators, and immediate arrest will folow any attempt to hamper the work of taking the count in Manhattan and The Brong.

There are two weeks in which to take the census, but out of this time there are but thirteen working days. The diy has been divided fato 1,100 districts and there is one enumerator for each district. These districts vary greatly in size, some covering a number of city blocks and others but one city block. Besides the elumerators there are twenty-five special agents whose duty it is to see that the enumerators do their work with the greatest possible expedition. In order that there can be no possible failure to get the work done in the allotted number of days, Mr. Wilbur has instructed all of the enumerators to send him postal cards at the end of each day's work informing him just what they have done and how much remains to be done in each district. In this way Mr. Wilbur will keep abreast of the work and if at any time he has reason to think that it is lagging in any district, he can hustie extra men to that district to assist the regular enumerator. The instruction to all enumerators is to finish one block before tackling another.

Each enumerator will have signed credentials twenty-five special agents whose duty it is to

Mrs. Ackerman asked for a permanent injunction and for damages to date. Justice Andrews says that Mr Gausen neither as Park Commissioner nor as President of the Park Commissioner had authority under any law or requiation to give a permit to extend a house or part of the front will of a house into Riverside Drive. He says that permits to erect bay windows and stoops projecting into the street have been upheid, but he can find no authority for extending part of a house from the ground up beyond the house line. The fact that there is no interference with pedestrians, he says, does not affect the case. If the Park Commissioner can permit the extension of a house 3 feet 5 inches into the Park, there is no reason why the extension should not be authorized for a much greater distance.

The Judge says that under the circumstances of the case he will not direct that the swell front be removed. The husband of the plantiff, who had acted as her agent, watched the erection of the building next her property without complaint until some difficulty arose with Mr. True.

COUPLE IN SEARCH OF A PARSON.

Tried a Police Sergrant and Were Left Hunting an Alderman—Wanted to Wed.

Sergt Michael Lamy of the Charles street police station does not regard the tying of or the summer, which were sent out some me ago, have been answered by over sixt: police station does not regard the tying of matrimonial knots as part of a policeman's duty, and so informed a love-smitten couple who sought his gid late on Wednesday night. The would-be bridegroom was a tall, elderly man with an iron-gray mustache and his bearsemed to indicate that he was a veteran of the second to indicate that he was a veteran of the constant region. The present was a later than the constant region of the densus in June the following sentences are found:

Some printed critisams upon this instruction indicate that its object is misunderstood. The Census Office has no other desire than to secure accuracy and rapidry in publishing the population returns. But the experience of past censuses has shown that local officials often make serious errors in the results reported to the Census Office at Washington, and these errors cannot be detected and corrected until each schedule is examined and tabulated by the methods and with the mechanical sids in use there, but not elsewhere. If returns were to be given out from two sources, differences would frequently appear between the first statement and the result of the final tabulation at Washington. Hence the census law declares that an enumerator who communicates to any usauthorized person the information be gains in the performance of his duties is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of not more than \$500. To carry out the spirit of this provision the instruction quoted has been included in the parmilled sent to each enumerator. It is hoped that the newscapers, local officials and individuals, although naturally eager to get the population returns in which they are interested at the expediency and necessity of this rule and will quietly submit to the delay it estails before the escale crums of Kines, Queens Sindok. Nassau and Richmond, and his \$17 regular enumerators will begin taking the census this morning. Mr Atterbury and a corp of derks were busy at the enumerators' of the numerators were present and received final instructions. They were cautioned to treat every person in a manner that would not cause any trouble. There are \$17 enumerating for Kinass county, being identical with the election districts. Mr Atterbury has appointed eighteen special enumerators to take the census in the county, being identical with the election districts.

WEDDING PARTY BUYS ITS WAY OUT.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, who were married on Wednesday night, and spent the first night of their honeymoon in the Eldridge street police station because they could not pay for their wedding feast in Lyons's restaurant on the Bowery, were arraigned before Magistrate Crane yesterday in the E sex Market police court, with their seven guests who were arrested with them. All were charged with trying to cheat the restaurant out of \$42.60. Matristrate Crane suggested that a compromise might be effected and the prisoners raised \$40, which John F. Lyons accepted. "For a newly wedded pair you have begun badly by setting drunk," said the Magistrate to the O'Briens.
"I was as a ber as you when I started out," replied O'Brien.

"Yes, but you didn't stay so," said the Mar strate. The wedding party went away to begin the festivines over again.

BIDS FOR E. R. BRIDGE APPROACHES.

Steel and Iron Company. yesterday bids for the construction of the steel and massary approaches to the bridge in Manhattan and Brooklyn. There were four bids in King's Bridge Company of Cleveland, for the Brooklyn approach, \$1,000,000, for the Manhattan approach, \$1,000,000, and the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, for the Brooklyn approach, \$1,381,478, for the Manhattan approach, \$1,989,865. No awards were made yesterday, but it is a foregone concussion that the Cleveland company will receive the contract.

Prederick Kraemer, aged 8 years, died in Newark late on Wednesday night from concussion of the brain. He was knocked down on wednesday afternoon by John Wissell of 52 Hohand street, who was riding a bicycle near his home and struck the boy with one of the pedals of the machine. Wissell rode away, but was arrested later and is held for manslaughter.

were arrested last Tuesday, charged with printing ijbels about The Sun, waived examination in their behalf yesterday when they were arraigned in the Essex Market police opurt. They were held in \$500 ball each for trial.

The commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday morning in the study hall. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yesterday and the commencement of the Misses Ely's school was held yes the school w F. Sherlock, publishers of the Unionist, who

ROBERT BONNER WILL CONTRET. ADVICE FROM THE CUBANS. Lawyer Parsons Calls Son-in-Law Francis Forbes a "Conjectant."

THEY SAY POSTAL AND TELEGRAPH Dr. James P. Munn, friend and physician of DEPARTMENTS SHOULD BE ONE. the late Robert Bonner for ten years and a witness of his will, testified before Surrogate Fitz-Gen. Wood Does Not Favor the Plan-Dir geraid in the contest of the will yesterday that

tor Bristow Makes More Reductions in Salaries and Overhauls the Special Agent Purcess Which Failed to Betect the Francis. the testator was mentally competent when the will was executed on the night of June 24, 1882, ten days before his death. Mr. Bonner was Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN. HAVANA, May St .- The future of the Postal suffering from an abdominal tumor, which

Department is receiving consideration from both Cubans and Americans. It is appreciated impaired his strength but not his mental faculties. Two or three days after he executed the by all that matters cannot continue as formerly will be told the witness he had been driving and The Diario de la Marina denies the asse he had "made the horse go a three-minute clip. so giftly made by the ultra-Cuban press that Walter P. Rosen, also a witness of the will, the scandal is proof that American intervensaid that Mr. Bonner was mentally competent. tion is a failure. The Dierio says that what David McClure, in behalf of the two contesting has failed is the system of multiple branches grandchildren, sons of the late Andrew Allen without direct connection with the central power, which destroys administrative unity and Bonner, asked that the following persons be called as "Surrogate's witnesses," which means makes frauds possible and easy. The Amer that neither side would be bound by the eviicans should have preserved the organization which existed in 1906, limiting their reforms to the necessities created by the change in sovereignty.

that neither side would be bound by the evidence they might give and that they would be subject to cross-examination on either side:
John Boylan, nurse: Elizabeth —, pariormaid: Mrs. Emma Forbes, daughter of the testator: her bushand, Lawyer Francis Forbes, and the testator's sons, Robert Edwin Bonner and Frederick Bonner.

John E. Parsons, representing the two sons of the testator, said he had no objection as to his clients, but he did not think Mr. Forbes should be made a "Surrogate's witness," because he was "appearing as a contestant."

Mr. Forbes said that this was not true and that Mr. Parsons ought to know it was not true. He said further:

"I have offered no objection to the will. It has been stated that the grandchildren would he better off under the old will and I appear here by the Surrogate's direction as special guardian for my children." which the posts and telegraphs composed the Cuerpo de Communicaciones. Upon the arrival of the Americans the Signal Corps took charge of the telegraphs, and the Post Office was made an entirely civil department. Herein lies the whole difficulty. If the Post Office were put back in charge of the Signal Service it would be directly under the control of the Military Governor, and the expenses of the department would be reduced, as the operators would be Postmasters as well.

he better off under the old will and I appear here by the Surrocate's direction as special guardian for my children.

"Do you or do you not appear here contesting the will?" demanded Lawyer Parsons.

"I do not have to reply to that question." said Mr. Forbes. "I hope that it will not be necessary to call Mrs. Forbes as a witness."

The Surrogate made the order and Mr. Forbes was then put on the stand. He said that his family lived with Mr. Bonner. He had not learned until July 4 last that Mr. Bonner had made a will of June 26. The relations between the testator and Mrs. Jeannette F. Bonner, he said, were more than friendly.

"Do you remember," asked Lawyer Parsons, "that there was talk of Jeannette F. Bonner proposing to take proceedings for a divorce from her husband. Andrew Allen Bonner, since deceased?"

"I do not," replied Mr. Forbes.

Mr. McClure objected that this line of questioning tended to create a wroog impression of the facts. Mr. Forbes said he would make an explanation, and proceeded to eulogize Andrew Allen Bonner, but was stopped by Mr. McClure. The witness said that the testator defrayed the general expenses of the household.

Mrs. Forbes restified that she had noticed no Should they get control they would undoubtedly amalgamate the services. This would be easy as the Government owns all the telegraph lines Gen. Wood, however, does not favor the plan: at least he would not recommend it. He does not care for the power of appointing the head of the Postal Department or the power of re moval. He is willing that a civilian be appointed by the Postmaster-General, and merely wants him, whoever he may be, to become an integral part of the Government for which, as a whole, Gen. Wood is responsible Gen. Wood would not attempt to dictate to him any more than he does now to Collector of Customs Bliss or more than a Governor of a State does concerning the functions of the State judiciary.

The Cubans look on this plan with favor

one witness said that the testator defrayed the general expenses of the household.

Mrs. Forbes testified that she had noticed no change in her father's condition in the last days of June. Mrs. Jeannette F. Bonner was on friendly terms with the testator and he was very fond of her children. The case will go on to-day. The people here seem to feel that the investigations that are now going on are honest and thorough. This feeling is certainly true regarding Director of Posts Bristow. His reduction of expenses is calling forth much admira-

tion from the Cubans. To-day he overhauled the Bureau of Special Agents. This is the bureau which should have caught Neely and his confederates. The bureau includes Seibold and Neil, who, it is alleged, examined Neely's accounts on April 23 and found them in such good shape, they reported, that they complimented him. Mr. Rathbone Sutton went on the stand this morning and told based his report on this one. The fact is Neely had no accounts to compliment, and the agents must have taken his word for pretty much everything. Seibold and Neil have not her fourth husband, she admitted. She did been suspended because there is special need for them now, but action in their cases is ex

There were eleven agents in the bureau, their salaries last year amounting to \$35,200. Mr. thumb and first finger of his left hand, received effecting a saving in salaries of \$19,200 annually. The cierical force has also been reduced, resulting in a saving of \$1,500. The salaries in the bureaus of transportation and translation of dead letters have been reduced by \$4,000. Chief Clerk Bristow's salary has been cut from \$4,000 to \$2,500. The total reductions amount to \$26,500. This completes the reorganization of beadquarters.

said Charlie was to take, one every four hours. On Saturday night Uncle Jack Showers and John Cortright came over to sit up with him. About 2 o'clock Cortright and Uncle Jack went to bed. They got up at 6 o'clock and wanted to go in and see Charlie, but I wouldn't let them. They wouldn't stay for breakfast. After they had gone I went in to see Charlie. He said he had heard the men go away and was not asleep. We kissed each other. I asked him if it wasn't time to take his medicine. He said. It just took a capsule a minute ago. Then he NEELY PLANT TO RESUME. Federal Court Orders It to Go on With Basiness Under Certain Conditions. just took a capsule a minute ago. Then he asked me for a drink of buttermilk and I gave him some. Some time after Charlie died I noticed Joe Sutton, my brother-in-law, and the

INDUNAPOLIS. May 31.-The plant of the Neely Printing Company of Muncie, seized by the United States Marshal on an attachment of the Government, on the ground that Charles necessity of slinging a hammock for him. noticed Joe Sutton my brother-in-law, and the doctor talking together. Uncle Jack had come back. He came over and told me he didn't want me to think he had anything to do with it. With what? I asked They are saying you poisoned Charlie, he said I told Uncle Jack property, was authorized to resume buspoisoned Charlie, he said I told Uncle Jack property, was authorized to resume buspoisoned Charlie, he said I told Uncle Jack property. The United States Court this that all the medicine I gave Charlie was what the doctor left, and that if any one poisoned him it was Ir Miller's medicine."
On cross-examination Mrs. Sutton said she had been in Newton three weeks before her hissband's death and had bought some morphile and vaseline at a drug store. She did not buy strychnine.

Drs. Theodore Jacquemin, Frederick W. Flagge, Thomas Grisvold and Washington were next put on as experts for the defence. They all testified to the action of strychnine as poison. They said that very very little difference existed between symptoms of strychnine poisoning and tetanus. There was no evidence about the wounded hand but that of the defendant.

Pround Money and Gave the Check Up-Arrested but Let Go.

Mrs. Marie Reviere of 155 West Twenty-strip had been temporarily adjusted. Judge Baker directed Deputy Marshal John Foley to go to Muncie with Mr. Cowan, unlock the doors and washing the difference existed between symptoms of strychnine poisoning and tetanus. There was no evidence about the wounded hand but that of the defendant. start the presses. He was also directed to name an appraiser, who is to act with one to be named by Mr. Cowan, and the two appraisers are to take an inventory of the property. When its value is determined, the Court directed that Mr. Cowan is to give a bond for double the amount of the appraisement.

Mr. Cowan is to amount of the appraisement.

"You keep the presses running and the workmen employed until the appraisement is completed," the Court said to the deputy marshal. "Have the appraisers placed under oath, and see that they do not 'Neeleyize' anything."

The company says that Neely does not own the plant, but the Government authorities assert he has a \$5,000 interest in it, represented by a mortgage. secutive time Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia was elected Commander-in-Chief of the United

say that the crowd of strangers in Louisville is the largest in its history, not even excepting

thousand arrived, swelling the total to about fifty thousand. As to-morrow is the big day, several thousand more are expected. General said to-day that he took this step be-cause it is believed that Neely would have sought to transfer his property if he knew that the Government was going to press him on the debt which it is held he owes the Government of somethist over \$45,000, outside the amounts charged as misappropriated in the indictments against Neely for criminal offence. In addition to the election of Gordon and the subscription of \$6,000, making a total of \$26,000 subscribed by the veterans for the Jefferson

supscribed by the veterans for the Jefferson Davis monument at Richmond. Va., the most important feature of the day was the report of the Historical Committee. The committee says that many publications have been grossly unjust to the Southern solder, that text books have been false in statement, unfair in treatment and have raught lessons of partisan animosity. It added:

"We recommend as the true remedy, not counter partisan publications, but works of broad and patriotic tone, lifted above partisan rancor or controversial clamor, which should show the truth of history, and we urge that Southern pens should vindicate Southern history before the world and in the school room."

In this connection the committee takes occasion to pay high and eloquent tribute to Lincoln. It says:

"The order that neither this committee nor the pressure settled over the St Lawrence Valley. The position of these areas caused a rapid rise in tempera-States, amounting on an average to fifteen degrees. the heat was felt from the early morning until the early afternood, when it was partially broken by a brisk thunderstorm and heavy rain, travelling from the southwest toward the northeast.

Showers fell over a belt of country from eastern Texas portheastward over the States of the lower Misstasippi, Obto and Tennessee valleys, the lower and sections, and also in Montana and the Dakotas; elsewhere the weather was fair.

casion to pay high and eloquent tribute to Lincoln. It says:
"In order that neither this committee nor the association may be construed as expressing statements antagon site to President Lincoln: or derogatory to his memory, we testify in the name of the association, and piace on record the high sense which Confederate soldiers entertain of the magnanimity of President Lincoln. His untimety death by the hand of the assassin was a disaster to the South, and no one deplored that death more than the Confederate soldier."

There is every indication that the Confederates will establish a precedent by holding the 1901 reunion in Buffalo. The vote will be taken to-morrow. It was warmer in all the central States as well as northwest. In this city the day was fair, save for the passing of a lively thunderstorm between 1:40 and erally southerly, and from light to fresh; barometer currected to read to ses level at 5 A. M., 30.02; 3 P.

street level, is shown in the annexed table:

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For Maine, generally fair to-day and Saturday fresh south winds.

Ruby Collier lives just around the corner, at 243 West Twenty-first street and on Wednesday afternoon she and a number of other girls, according to the story which Ruby tells and which has gained credence in the neighborhood, were passing Bertha direch's house, and, seeing Bertha at the window, began to communicate with her in that language of the fingers which girls affect when they don't want anybody else to understand what they are saying. For New Hampshire and Vermont, partly cloudy to day, probably showers and cooler in south portion; Saturday generally fair, fresh south to west winds.
For Massachusetts, partly cloudy to-day, probably showers and cooler; Saturday partly cloudy; fresh don't want anybody else to understand what they are saying.
Several questions were asked and answered in this manner, and just as Miss Ruby was getting down to the real kernel of Bertha's supposed disappearance with one William McCracken, Bertha, to all appearances, remembered that she had an important enzament elsewhere and disappeared from the window. She did not reappear yesterday. For Rhode Island and Connecticut, partly cloudy

with showers to-day and probably Saturday; fresh For easern New York, partly cloudy to-day, showers and thunderstorms and cooler in south portion; Saturday partly cloudy, possibly showers in estreme south

portion; winds mostly fresh south.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland. eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, showers and thunderstorms to-day and possibly Saturday: winds

For western New York, partiy cloudy to-day and Saturday, possibly showers to-day in west portion; fresh south to west winds.

For western Pennsylvania, showers to-day; Satur day partiy cloudy, partity showers, variable winds.

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avenue, the conductor of the car in which the money was left, who was charged with stealing it. Fuldner told Mrs. Reviere when she discovered her loss and returned to the car barn that he had not seen the money. In the evening he appeared at her house with the check. He said he knew nothing about the rest of the money and Mrs. Reviere had him arrested. Fuldner explained his possession of the check by saying that it had been turned over to him by another

the plant, but the Government authorities assert he has a \$3,000 interest in it, represented by a mortgage.

Neely's Property in Indiana Ordered to Be Seized.

Washington, May 31.— Attorney-General Griggs has ordered the seizure of C. F. W. Neely's property at Muncie, Ind., but has had no report of what has been found there by the United States District Attorney. The Attorney-General said to-day that he took this step because it is believed that Neely would have sought to transfer his property if he knew that the Government was going to press him on the debt which it is held he owes the Government of somethics over \$45,000, outside the amounts charged as misappropriated in the indictments against Neely for criminal offence.

Reviere said at her home later that when he reached the sidewalk he turned on her and after calling her names told her she would hear from him again.

"I'm sorry now I didn't press the complaint said Mrs. Reviere.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething softens the Fums. reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind collect diarrhosa. 25c. bottle.

GILL,-At Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, May 30, 1900, John Gill, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral at his late residence, 55 Cleveland st. st. New York, at 2:40 P. M., Friday, June 1

HASELL.-On May 22, 1900, after a short liness, at his residence in Brooklyn. Bently Belgravis, Hamburg. Douglas Hasell, aged 71 years.
Funeral private. Interment at Sangerties, N. Y. Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

AMES .- On Thursday, May \$1, 1900, Warren T. son of A. C. James and the late M S. James. County of Dumfries M. D., in the 44th year of his age. Funeral services Saturday afternoon, June 2, 1900; at 3:50, at his late residence, 116 Liberty av . New Rechelle.

LEWISORN .- Suddenly, at her residence, 14 East

57th st., in the 52d year of her age, Bosalie, be-loved wife of Leonard Lewisohn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

RICHARDSON, -On Thursday, May Jt. 1900, Rosalie A., daughter of the late John W. and Caro-line Perris Richardson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services on Seturday. June 2, 1900, at 2.30 P. M., at the residence of her stoner, 266 Berkeley place, Brooklyn Kindly omit flowers SMITH .- On Thursday, May 31, 1990, at his restdence. 155 West 55th st., Edward Smith, in the Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Followed by a St. Bernard dog, Paul Schunke a cigar manufacturer of Harrison and Second streets, Hoboken, entered the saloon of Henry Wicht at 607 First street, in that city, early yesterday morning and asked for a drink. A few minutes later several of Schunke's friends came in and he entertained them by making the dog do tricks. The dog performed a number of tricks and then became sulky. Schunke struck it a light blow on the head. The brute sprang for his throat and Schunke fell backward, smashing a large plate glass window in the front of the saloon. He was forced haif way through the broken pane. While he was trying the struck himself the dog tore his breast and Wicht at 607 First street, in that city, early yeshome. The dog is owned by David Berg, the landlord of the house in which Schunke lives.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rices 4:32 | Sun sets. 7:24 | Moon sets. 10:30 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10:28 | Gov. Pd 11:00 | Hell Gate . 12:88

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 31. battleship Kearsarge, Folger, Newport News May 30. U.S. Transport McPherson, Byrne, San Juan U. S. Transport. McPherson, Byrne, San Jess May 13.

Si Boston City. Barclay, Swansea, May 14.

Si Acapanihus, Davies, Shields, May 17.

Si Castillan Prince, Coult, Antwerp, May 18.

Si Urania, Kent. Huelva, May 18.

Si Siamanca, Reynolds, Harana, May 21.

Si Alamo, Hix. Colon, May 23.

Si Falk, Bugye, Cazanos, May 10.

Si Harald, Une, Port an Prince, May 17.

Si Tiomo, Nielsen, Trinidad, May 19.

Si Turquoise, Thomas, Philadelphia, May 30.

Si Princess Anne, Davis, Norlolk, May 30.

Si Chattahoochee, Lewis, Boston, May 30.

Siemboat Frederick de Bary, Lund, Jacksony May 25.

ay 25.
Bark Roif, Morrensen, London, April 23.
Bark Asburndale, Dow, Arroyo, May 1.
Bark Esway, Smith, Savannah, May 12.
Bark Skoda, Lee, Calastura, April 2. Ss Teutonia from New York, at Liverpool. Ss St. Louis, from New York, at Southampton. Ss Massdam, from New York, at Rotterdam. Ss Menominee, from New York, at London.

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Sail Tuesday, June 5.

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